

#### Pine Cone Loses Badly

It cost quite a few shekels, but it was worth it!

The CYMBAL learned officially from the superior court this week that it is what it contended all along and what the Pine Cone, in its suit, contested, that the CYMBAL is a paper of general circulation.

This affected the CYMBAL's bidding for printing of Carmel City legal notices, and also Carmel sanitary district notices.

The Pine Cone, seeing an opportunity to bid without competition for city and other legal printing, attempted to enjoin the CYMBAL from bidding.

This affected the city which had to raise its ante from 17 cents to 50 cents during the next two months, as the printing was awarded the Pine Cone at the last meeting of the council.

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#### Wholly Technical

The whole matter seems highly technical to the man in the street; and was taken to court on just such a technicality, too weak, however, the court decided, to warrant support.

The CYMBAL guarantees that real competition will be offered in all bidding for legal notices from now on and that no such opportunity to raise the price at the taxpayers' expense will be seen again.

And when the CYMBAL says "real competition" it means it. It has given such to the Pine Cone in friendly fashion, also to the Herald, the peninsula's monarch of the dailies, in news coverage.

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#### A Definite Response

The CYMBAL would like to thank Mayor Keith B. Evans for his especially fine letter to Druggist Fortier regarding those bright lights.

It was a joy to publish this letter, a frank statement from one successful businessman of Carmel to another. It was a further joy to listen to the response to this letter which came from all sections of Carmel.

There is something really admirable in Carmel that, although we sometimes feel that the days of a worthwhile Carmel are nearly over, comes to the fore and expresses itself, perhaps a little quietly, nevertheless definitely.

That's why Carmel will never fail ultimately, in spite of all the puny efforts of some mere merchant to completely destroy the fibre of the tree upon which he lives saprophitically.

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#### Opportunity Beckons

Wanted: One goodsailor, slightly retired, who has time and energy to get out on the ocean with a bunch of youngsters and teach them the traditional things of the sea which are the heritage as much of the American people as of any other people on earth.

Commander Martin Jonas Peterson has done a splendid job with the Carmel Sea Scouts, with several of his proteges going on to seafaring or allied positions in life. He is weary of the toil only because his health does not permit him any longer the rigors of leading boundlessly energetic and vigorous youth through the early mazes of seafaring education.

So it happens that there is wait-

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# CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

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FIVE CENTS

## Firemen Give Time to Aid Chas. Guth

### VOLUNTEERS ON NIGHT WATCH WITHOUT PAY

There's something of cherished old Carmel spirit left in this village! The little bit of milk of human kindness that's not yet strained too thin reposes in the hearts of the volunteer firemen of Carmel.

Each night they keep vigil at the fire house, awaiting the clanging bell and the flashing on of lights that mean a call for fire fighters or ambulance aid.

For Charles Guth, senior driver at the fire house, lies seriously ill in hospital at Salinas, and his sick leave pay will soon quit.

The unpaid volunteer firemen will take over his duties without monetary compensation so he may continue to draw his regular pay.

This they will do with the cooperation of the city council which agreed unofficially at this week's council meeting that it would be a workable plan for the time being. Just how long it will continue to work may depend upon the length of time Guth is absent and how many of the firemen can make this sacrifice.

Each and every volunteer is expected to spend at least one night on duty at the firehouse; and, while some may take more than one night, others may only be able to spend a

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### Sherman Winslow Of Cymbal Staff A Great Loss

One of Carmel's simplest, kindest, and most gentle and understanding citizens passed this week when Sherman Winslow, associated in the business end of the CYMBAL, died at the home of his daughter, Bonney Cockburn, in Lake County.

Mr. Winslow had been persuaded only ten days ago to take a much-needed vacation and to go north to the Flying-O ranch for a change of climate, fresh air, and outdoor exercise.

In his youth a football player, yachtsman and canoeist, Mr. Winslow (actually in failing health for some time, although he kept this fact from his closest friends), engaged too actively in helping his son-in-law on the ranch. He strained himself, and, while being rushed to the hospital after preliminary medical attention, speedily passed away.

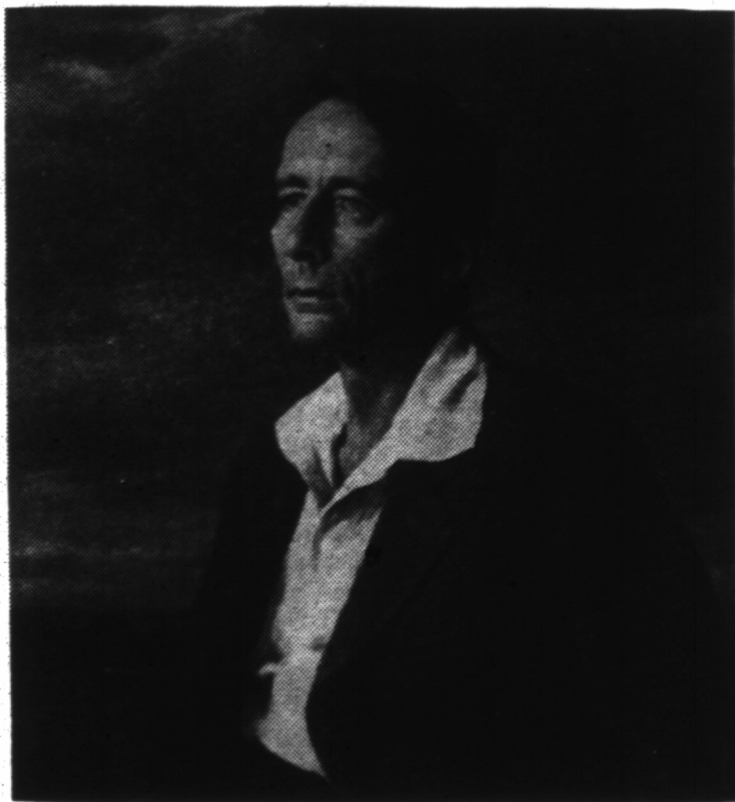
For much of his life, Mr. Winslow, who was born 56 years ago in Amsterdam, N.Y., was in the newspaper field and for some time was a sales executive widely recognized as an expert in paper textures.

Before coming to Carmel he gave his daughter, Barbara, her first tennis coaching.

He was a graduate of Williams College.

Surviving are his wife, Ada, and daughters, Bonney, of Witter Springs, Lake county, and Barbara, who lives here.

### ROBINSON JEFFERS, THE POET



Howard E. Smith's portrait of the poet, Robinson Jeffers, reveals much of the character of Jeffers as he is today, a man who has looked deep into the sometimes sick hearts of men and torn them apart, as his coast hawk would, and left them open for all the world to see. Smith is a nationally known portrait painter who now makes his home in Carmel.

### "BE ANGRY AT THE SUN" NEW ROBINSON JEFFERS VOLUME OF POEMS OFF PRESSES

I've been in Jeffers-land again: The stiff ridges over the ocean, the sycamore-leaved canyons of the Sur; the hawk-country where the hawk beats its wings against the blue air man has usurped for his war-monster metal birds.

I've suffered with Robinson Jeffers for poor, insignificant mankind, burning for a moment under the scorching sun, to wither away in the dust of the ages, to be washed away into the sea by the late fall rains that come on the hot south winds.

And all because of a new book of poems, "Be Angry at the Sun," now released by Random House.

Brought all unaware into the typical Jeffers verse story by "Mara," a narrative piece which begins with the Macon's crash off Pt. Sur sev-

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eral years ago, and working through this story of a wanton and her two lovers, brothers, the reader is soon immersed in the present-day stuff, the wars of Europe and the doubting, restive nature of America.

What could be more typical of the old Jeffers than "Mara"! The dying father who has lived hard his three score and ten; the jealous, aged mother; the two strong sons who run the coast ranch, and the wife of one who loves in her way the other; the loose woman on a neighboring ridge—the human framework around which he weaves his biting words.

And yet how new the Jeffers revealed in the later, briefer poems, dealing with the wars and their hectic, sunset glow as cast on this

### KIP SILVEY'S SIGN UNDER FIRE AGAIN

One Charles Fortier (or is it Robert or George?) can't go on getting all the publicity. Kip Silvey, a mighty smart merchant who has shown some civic-mindedness in the past, came under Councilman Bernard Rowntree's guns last night for a sign which hangs out in front of his grocery store and reads:

"Liquors, Groceries."

It's not the large painted sign, reduced in size from a former larger one if memory serves right, which covers a considerable portion of the upper side of the San Carlos wall of Kip's building, but a smaller one which dangles out in front over the Ocean avenue sidewalk.

Signs of a certain size are permitted, upon application, but nothing like Kip's allegedly questionable sign, say the councilmen.

Furthermore, they've got photographs to aid in their action on this matter.

Present action, however, simmers down to a "warning" by City Attorney William Luis Hudson.

If this warning goes unheeded, something worse may befall the food merchant, but the council rather gave the idea that Kip would be cooperative, although in the past this sign has been involved in a run-around between interested parties in the business, and the city.

Signs hanging over the sidewalk (city property) are subject to city permit, one or two old exceptions being allowed, such as the Carmel Bakery, which harks back to the Schweninger grocery of early Carmel.

No such permit in Kip's case is of record, it is understood.

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### JEANNETTE ANDREWS, SISTER OF DON MC FADDEN, DIES

Jeannette McFadden Andrews, wife of Major E. F. Andrews of the 74th Field Artillery at Fort Ord, died suddenly at 8 a.m. this morning at the Community Hospital. Sister of Don McFadden of the Mission Ranch, Mrs. Andrews was born in Peoria, Illinois, and had lived in Carmel for about two years. This army couple, whose home is on the Point, were married early in the year.

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### CAN IT BE TRUE?

That Ernest Morehouse and Ed. Ewig have bought out Thoburns Real Estate business is another one of those street corner rumors which no one will verify and which is rapidly circulating north and south on Ocean avenue.

### \$15,000 Total for Chest Through Yesterday

Creeping into the last lap of its two-week campaign, the Community Chest reports excellent progress with a statement from headquarters that in new and increased subscriptions there is a 37 per cent raise over last year and that there's a \$2,000 lead over last year's total at this same time, which is far from what the final results will be.

All of the Carmel subscriptions are not yet in, however, and if those newcomers in Carmel who have not been solicited would care

to give, they are asked to mail in their subscriptions to the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest or to drop around to the Carmel Headquarters in Ernest Morehouse's office on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos.

Mrs. Hugh Dormody, who is chairman of the Junior Chest drive, reports that the idea of such a campaign for the youngsters has been most favorably received and all schools have asked for speakers to come at some time to let the children know more about the organization of the Chest.

Mrs. A. M. Allan reports that many new names have been turned

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### NIELSEN BROS.

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## "Inside Japan" Forum Lecture For Tonight

"Inside Japan" will be the topic for the Carmel Forum this evening, with Dr. James A. B. Scherer lecturing and answering questions. Dr. Scherer has lived for ten years in Japan, including the critical period of 1932-1936, is the author of "Japan Defies the World," and of nine other books on the Far East, is known as one of the foremost authorities on Japan in the country. Last spring he made a vigorous appeal for firm action on the part of the United States, in a "Town Hall of the Air" radio program. He writes a daily column for the Pasadena Star-News on oriental affairs.

Dr. Scherer is said to be "exceedingly broad and fair." His first acquaintance with Japan came in 1892, when he went there to teach young Japanese. He met a Wellesley College girl there, they were married and two children were born while they were still in Japan. Later he came back to California to be President of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. It was he who transformed the old "Troop College" with grades from kindergarten to college seniors, into a high grade technical college. For a time he was full time director of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles. He has lectured widely in this country, in Europe and in Japan. One of his favorite topics is "Around the World in Forty Minutes."

The subject, "Inside Japan," is particularly timely in view of the crisis now troubling the world. Dr. Scherer should bring much information to bear on the background, the personalities, and the possibilities. He knows Japanese high and low, has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan for "valuable service in the cause of international peace and friendship" and has returned the decoration to indicate his disapproval of the invasion of China by Japan. He is known as a friend of Japan, and as one who knows and loves many things in Japanese culture, but as one who strongly decries the present military dictatorship in Japan, as fascist, grasping, unscrupulous, and derogatory to the best interests of Japan herself.

The Forum session will be held in Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, October 23.

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### CARMEL VALLEY HORSE WINS \$6,280 AT TANFORAN

Fillibeg, California born and bred filly from Carmel Valley, romped away with the Lassie Stakes at Tanforan last week, winning \$6,280 for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

As Gate Thompson at the Russell ranch said, it was a case of the old gray mare being better than she used to be, for Fillibeg and Stalking, two offspring of the Russell's gray mare, Stealthy Step, together won about \$8,000 on this race alone. Besides winning an \$800 purse, Stalking also was the first to hoof it over the finishing line in the Mayor Rossi handicap last Wednesday.

Some time ago Russell wanted to sell Fillibeg to someone who had been waiting to buy her, but because Mrs. Russell was so devotedly attached to Fillibeg, no sale was made—an affectionate investment which paid off in only a slight \$6,280.

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Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

## "LALA" PENHA OFF TO GEOLOGIZE IN BRAZIL

Alice Greene Penha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, left Monday for Los Angeles to get things straightened out prior to a very big trip. She sails from New York on November 11 for Brazil to do some geological research; exploring via mule back. She knows some of the leading geologists in Rio de Janeiro which will be her headquarters at least for a few months. She expects to write some articles on her work there as well as lecture later. One definite aim of her scientific adventure is a trip to a great diamond mine there. Last winter Lala, who is known as a gifted artist, received her Master's degree in Geology at Columbia—not without something of a fight. As a woman seeking a master's status in this science, she encountered much opposition. Her first degree she took at Occidental while California Institute of Technology expressed regret that they could not have her there—here again her being a woman tangled with geological pursuits.

Lala is now studying Portuguese to facilitate her work in Brazil. On Friday her parents gave a farewell tea for her—she had been here visiting them for a few days.

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### FINAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS MARY SCOVEL, CARMEL ARTIST

Funeral services were held on Monday for Miss Mary Scovel who died last Saturday at her home on Carmelo and Ninth after residing in Carmel for the past eight years.

Miss Scovel, an artist whose work was well known on the peninsula, was a prominent instructor for many years at the Chicago Art Institute. She graduated from Pratt Institute of Art after which she took her doctor's degree at Chicago.

She was 72 years old and is survived by no relatives.

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### TED EDWARDS MISSES KILLER MOTORCYCLE RACE; HURT IN PRACTICE CRACK-UP

When Ted Edwards brought his bride to Carmel to visit his sister, June Delight, he was on his way up to Oakland to retain the title of National motorcycle champion which he won last year. On Friday, however, while practicing and going around at 90 miles an hour, he cracked up so that on the day of the big 200-mile race, in which two men were killed, Edwards was in the hospital nursing a number of broken bones.

After he is released from the hospital he and Mrs. Edwards plan to come back to Carmel to visit his sister again before returning to their home in Georgia.

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## New Books At the Library

"The Theatre of The Golden Era in California" by G. R. MacMinn will be of more than a little interest to many people here. There are so many references to California religions and folk drama of the early Monterey of 1840 and other years.

"The Atlantic Migration" by Marcus Lee Hansen—which took the Pulitzer Prize in History, 1941—approaches our early immigrants from a new angle—the Dutch, Danish, Norwegian and Italians. It is a juxtaposition, Old Worlders meeting up with New Worlders on this side of the water. Down to the time when people from over the sea forgot their European pasts.

"A Great Experiment, An Autobiography," by Viscount Cecil is most timely. As this Englishman has been called the god-father of the League of Nations it is bound to be of especial interest to those in America who are feeling today that we should perhaps take some of the blame for what is now happening in Europe because we were not in the League of Nations.

V. F. Calverton's, "Where Angels Dared to Tread," is a book for the limited few who are actively interested in Utopias. He has assembled under one cover all the utopias which have sprung up at one time or another in America.

"Father of the Blues" by W. C. Handy. Autobiography of the negro composer, particularly famous for his St. Louis Blues.

"Good Neighbors" by Hubert Herring. A complete and orderly study of the South American countries by the director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

"The Men around Churchill" by Rene Kraus. Portraits of 14 men prominent in Great Britain's present war policies, including George VI.

"Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech. A picture of life in the city of Washington during the Civil War years.

"The Shadow of the Arrow" by Margaret Long. Death Valley through a personal experience and through the diaries of a group of 'forty-niners.

"The Road of a Naturalist" by Donald Peattie. This popular author, botanist, and philosopher, discusses the beauty of nature and the charm of botanical and zoological life, while ostensibly describing an automobile trip through the Southwest. From another point of view, this is an autobiography.

Fiction:—"Shelter" by Jane Nicholson; "The Land of Spices" by Kate O'Brien; "Quincie Boliver" by Mary King; "The Last Frontier" by Howard Fast; "The Timeless Land" by Eleanor Dark.

"That Men May Understand" by Harold O. Rugg. In the recent controversies over un-American and subversive school texts. Dr. Rugg's Social Science series have been the chief books under discussion. Here the author answers the charges, and explains and defends the theories of social democracy which find expression in the Rugg texts.

"Essentials of Nutrition" by Henry C. Sherman.

"Letters" of John Fiske, historian and philosopher.

"Collected Poems" of A. E. Housman.

"The Patriotic Anthology." Poems, paragraphs and speeches to arouse today the patriotism they created when first written.

Fiction:—"My Friend Flicka" by Mary O'Hara; "Between the Acts" by Virginia Woolf; "Island in the

## MAN-EATING SHARKS SWIM OUR WATERS

There are, of course, sharks and sharks. But man-eating sharks are in a class by their murderous selves. You don't often come eye to eye with one, dead or alive.

But a man eater, not long dead, showed up on the Monterey wharf Sunday, a huge bloody spectacle hauled off a purse seiner by block and tackle. He was built stream-lined like a fuselage. More gigantically muscled through his forepart than other slenderer sharks. The eyes did not seem over-ferocious for a sea beast of his propensities. The teeth were unpleasant looking, but neither especially large nor long, though serrated edges gave them a convincingly saw-like appearance.

This man-eating shark tipped the scales to 450 pounds. Some of the fishermen betting on it guessed only 300 pounds, and lost. Parenthetically, it was caught much farther out to sea than Carmel Bay, which is reassuring.

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Betty Wheeler has been visiting Janet Eames up in San Francisco and taking in the opera, too.

Corn" by John Shelby; "Death and the Dancing Footman" by Ngaio Marsh; "The Strange Woman" by Ben Ames Williams.

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## Barbara Stitt Raises Caen in Caen Column

Barbara Stitt (with Milton, her husband, one of the recently liberated slaves of the old Monterey habit who has since seen the light and migrated to Liberia in Carmel) caused quite a letter-writing flurry in Herb Caen's *Chronicle* column in the past few days.

In her little album of clippings or criticisms and reviews of Forest Theater and First Theater plays, in which both Barbara and Milton have played an active, able, and intelligent part, Barbara can put away for children and grandchildren quite a few Caen clippings.

It all started with a note from a Mrs. M. West of San Francisco who got all in a dither about sending the boys in khaki a lot of phonograph records of "Lilacs and Love." Woo-woo!

"And I'd send every blessed one of them to the soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States, Canada and Great Britain and thus bring a little much-deserved romance, glamour and beauty into their rather drab existence," wrote Mrs. West.

(O, those fortunate Australians, New Zealanders, Hindus, etc., who were not considered in Mrs. West's kind thoughts!)

To which Mrs. Stitt promptly replied she'd have some other music, like this Lilacs and stuff Tchaikowsky, reduced from the original through Guy Lombardo, etc., into boogie-woogie; the classic paintings done over into Petty, etc.; and the great literature brought down to the moronic moderne by some one like Zane Grey or Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Stitt suggested she would more honestly prefer to send the original Tchaikowsky than "Lilacs and Love," its adaptation.

To which her umbrella and hat-pin rival replied, "I would send Mrs. Stuffed Shirt symphonized versions of "Flat Foot Floogie" and so on, far into the Caen.

Mrs. Stitt is in the throes of a final composition to end this. Or is she?

## CARMEL HIGH SHARES IN NYA FUND ALLOTMENT

So that needy students may have a means of earning a little money while they're in school, \$4,698 worth of NYA funds were recently allotted to the five high schools of Monterey County and for the second year, Carmel High school will share in the National Youth Administration program.

The NYA high school program is administered by the schools and provides part-time employment by which high school students may earn from \$3 to \$6 a month as clerical assistants, laboratory assistants, or in doing whatever work is most needed.

It was just announced that the NYA's Public Service Program, which is designed to equip college men and women for careers in government, is to be expanded in California this year due to the successful results on a smaller scale last year. Dr. Remsen Bird, president of Occidental College and part-time resident of Carmel, has been appointed to the steering committee for the State program.

Zenas L. Potter spoke last Wednesday in Gilroy to the Secondary Principals' Association of this area on "The Schools' Job in Defense."

Otto Bardanson and J. W. Gesinger were the representatives from Carmel who attended the meeting.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

City council passed a lot of resolutions last night. It was like New Year's Day, only no headaches, not even for Ross Cowen (correct spelling; exclusive, too!) or Edward Gerhardt Kuster.

They said Valona Brewer could consider her building site a building site. The council looked over some blue prints and discussed a culvert and in Resolution No. 874 said it was all right.

L. E. and Edith Nott got a similar degree for their building site of irregular shape on Carmelo two lots north of 12th on the west side. Building Inspector Floyd Adams brought up the question of irregular shapes and 50-foot frontages, but City Attorney Hudson said the council could rule in this case.

On such a cold wintry night, and Saidee Van Brower's airtight stove ablaze, it was like the Hot Stove League back in the prairies. With Bernard Rowntree finding a cigar-smoking colleague in Arthur Hull, the council was away in a cloud of nicotine. Later on in the season, they may push the table back and put the stove in the middle of the room, if the weather gets any more arctic.

The Pine Cone officially got the awfully "official paper" contract at the stupefying rate of 50 cents an inch. Think of it! Fifty cents an inch! That's about the price of silk stockings on the curve market right now!

Fly in the ointment is the Pine Cone gets what the Herald headlined as a "Boost from the City" for only two months. After that, as Napoleon said, the deluge.

Or, as the professor from Paris (you know all, of course, about the Pine Cone's Anglo-French cross word puzzles that probably appeared in *Le Soir* about 1925), would say, "Après moi, le déluge!" to quote also the little corporal.

The bureau of fire prevention and the council will get in some good work soon, probably next month.

The Clothes Closet, since the Carmel Dress Shop, asked to change the wording of its sign to conform, and Mary Louise Miller can go ahead with same.

Helen Freeman and Louise Freeman Bell had their garage plans approved for Palou near Fourth. By considering North Casanova as their front street, the garage can be five, instead of 15, feet from the line on Palou; a measly pine will go to save some nice oaks, it was also decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorey were turned down for the time being on their request to move a garage closer to the street on Casanova just north of Ocean. The council, misled by something or other, looked over the wrong lot and will have to go looking again. They're used to this looking business and have gone hungrily to their luncheons an hour late many times because of noon-hour looking.

The council got a lot of drab business out of the way efficiently and broke up early amid the usual chorus of yawns from the press box.

## Hi School to Get Tennis Courts

At the meeting of the school board held Monday noon, the contract of the Granite Construction company for the building of the three high school tennis courts at \$4,524.73, was accepted.

This will include the construction of three tennis courts plus an extra court area which will be built to accommodate either basketball or badminton.

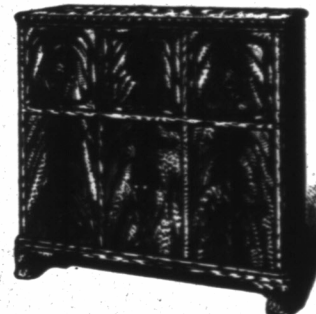
## MONKEYS AND MUMMIES HIDING OUT IN CARMEL GARAGE

Cheeta, the sensitive member of the ape family whose present address is Norton's garage at Junipero and Ocean has a sweet tooth! And he proved his liking for sweet things by recently biting delectable Dorothy Lamour—and who can blame him!

He cries when offered spinach but has nothing on the Carmel youngsters; he also drinks—but nothing more intoxicating than milk; and he's very jealous of any attention paid to Tarzan, a younger member of the same tribe, although not a blood brother.

Tarzan has a much gentler disposition (perhaps because he hasn't had to work with temperamental movie stars like Cheeta has) and spends his time doing a rumba in the limited confines of his cage with a gentle smile on his face.

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## DONNAN MARRIED; JEFFERS' PLANE GROUNDED BEFORE GETTING TO WEDDING

Yesterday Donnan Jeffers married Patricia Grant, the Douglas School girl whom he fell in love with at Pebble Beach last winter. They were married at the home of Patricia's mother, Mrs. William Curphy in Zanesville, Ohio.

Only Donnan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers weren't there to see their son married as the plane which they were flying to the wedding on was grounded and it was then too late for them to have made it by train, so they just turned around and came back home yesterday.

The bride and groom are expected to come back to the peninsula after honeymooning in the East.

mals which Sam Houston has on exhibit in his "Congress of Ouri-oddities" located in a temporary garage home at the foot of the hill, are an ant-eater, a mother monkey and her newly born infant, white mice, a Burmese cat, turtles, birds and other relatives to the monkey clan.

Besides its animal department, the Museum claims to have several mummies and many other rare items of interest which are connected with the dead and gone past.

## BABY WAITS FOR ITS NAME

There are babies born every day, but it's not every one that has to lie around waiting for a name while her mother cables her father in Panama and asks what they shall call her.

That's just what happened to the little daughter of Captain and Mrs. P. D. Brant who was born Monday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital and until her father, who was transferred to Panama a short while ago, cables back what he'd like to name his young offspring, she'll just have to cool her heels in her bassinets.

Ramon Navarro, one-time leading screen idol, was arrested in Carmel last Sunday by Officer Jelich for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He had been visiting here from Los Angeles for a week.

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## Volunteer Firemen

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few hours at various times on duty. Meanwhile Del Wermuth, junior driver, will take over Guth's day shift and perform the chief work of the day, maintaining and cleaning equipment and firehouse.

The night fireman also has such duties, aside from being on hand from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m., so such a job is no sinecure and, while the sacrifice is not great in itself, the meaning of it is large.

Assistant Chief Fred Mylar, supported by Gil Severns and Barney Bracisco, appeared before the council last night to ask additional financial aid of the city, but the councilmen made it quite clear that it was in no position to make a gift of public monies.

Mylar indicated that he was expecting, and that the firemen expected, more than the city was prepared to give in the case of a city employee who had worked long and faithfully at his post.

The seriousness of Guth's illness was made clear and the supposition was expressed that it would not likely be a matter of days but rather possibly of weeks before the fireman would be back at his job.

As it is, because of the ordinances governing sick leave, Guth is eligible for a total of 16 days sick leave with pay, after which a rotation of volunteers will carry out duties at the fire house while he continues to draw pay.

The whole thing was worked out informally, thereby avoiding the creation of any precedent whereby any city employee might be entitled to similar consideration.

There is no doubt the members of the volunteer department will be ready to share equally in the plan enunciated by Mylar. There was no applause in the council chamber, but that may have been due as much as anything to the smallness of the gallery and the lateness of the hour.

Mylar also discussed informally with council members after the meeting the possibility of a benefit for the firemen's entertainment fund, possibly an animal show.

The firemen's emergency fund, for aiding those suffering from actual fire fighting, it was incidentally revealed, has been tied up in Pacific States Building and Loan Association of unhappy memory.

### ANOTHER RUMOR

Kalmen Y. Saper, Monterey lawyer, might possibly be getting himself married to Evelyn Anderson of Salinas—along about now—in Reno.

## A Friend Recalls Pleasant Moments With Mr. Winslow

By Winsor Josselyn

When Sherman Winslow told me the other day, down there at the CYMBAL office, that he was going away on a brief vacation trip, the last thing that came to my mind was the idea that it would be the Big Trip.

Such an idea never had a chance when you were talking with pleasant, even-tempered Sherman. It was rather some wise-crack, some bit of fiction told as solemn fact, some droll episode of living, some novel angle for advertising.

And now, after the impact of learning that he isn't coming back, the natural things to remember are those many pleasant times with him. Times when he told of days at Williams College, days in paper manufacturing, days with a Hollywood background, and, in recent years, days here on the Monterey Peninsula in his several business ventures that finally led to newspapering.

Speaking of paper, I wonder how many people knew that in the East Sherman was a recognized expert on the history and making of this product. Yes and he wrote a book on the subject, too.

Sherman had a steady philosophy—a proportioned outlook—that took him through many a storm without losing his course, and he followed his course right through to the end.

## Chest Totals

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in by her Carmel workers and that they are being given fine cooperation. Harrison Godwin, chairman of the business section, promises a complete canvass of the business section by the end of this week.

The Community Chest works with money; they transmute dollars into golden deeds but their money, like yours, doesn't go as far today as it once did, thus making it harder than ever to take care of those who make their deeds more necessary than ever. They give others a helping hand when it is needed; you can give the Chest a helping hand now, when they need it.

### SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

There's a loud click of knitting needles coming from the rooms of Mrs. Uzzell's 6th and 7th grades, these days, for all her students have been knitting squares for afghans which will be sent to the children of England by Bundles for Britain.

An attractive bulletin board bear-

ing the caption, "The British Commonwealth of Nations," adds to the interest of Mrs. Uzzell's seventh grade room. The past four weeks' work of this group is reflected in the fine display of drawings and compositions.

—MARY ELLEN LAIRD, Grade 7

Last week Jeanette Reel brought her electric train to school. We were very glad to have it, for it helps in our study of railroad transportation. It has six cars—the engine, the tender, a hopper coal car, an auto transport car, a refrigerator car, and a caboose.

—JENNIFER LLOYD, Grade 5

Our class has been studying about fires and how to prevent them. Last week we wrote a play about fires for our puppet show. The children made all the puppets and the scen-

ery. We invited the first grade to see our show. We sang some songs about fires.—Mrs. Kohner's 2d Gd.

The students who are regular helpers in the cafeteria are invited to a party on Friday afternoon October 24, at 2:50. It will be in the lunch room. And here's a tip—"Are you a good hunter?"

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ing for some one rare opportunity to take in hand a selected group of young Carmel men and open to them the long vistas of the ocean life.

Most of the younger men who might be leaders in such an undertaking are too busy with earning and living to give enough of their time and energies to directing a Sea Scout ship. So it happens that some retired veteran of the sea must be found, someone who is in that indeterminate period between active service, naval or merchant marine, and the age at which it is time to sit back and take things easy.

Without waiting for volunteers I know of one who would be anxious to give of his time and experience, and that is the old Norwegian salt, the sculptor, Finn Haakon Frolich, who knows more ways to tie a rope than Fred Astaire knows dance routines.

Anyone who wants to take over the Sea Scout program, complete with vessel but minus active sea scouts, can call on Finn!

### A Charming Family

One of the most pleasant and close-knit families in Carmel today is a monkey family resting under the roof of Bob Norton's garage on Junipero street (formerly Hodges' stables).

There a new-born babe nurses a youngish mother while two other members of the family hover about, quite giddy over the new arrival.

Perhaps the first monkey child to be born in Carmel since the tar pits at La Brea caught their last sabre-toothed tiger, the infant is a bright little thing.

Whether a future Miss Carmel or Mr. Carmel, the infant's sex being as yet undetermined, the child is as precocious as any Carmel child was ever supposed to be.

### DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Saturday afternoon the Mothers Club gave a very delightful tea at the School, attended by numerous friends and the parents of the pupils. Miss Alison Stilwell's talk and illustrated lecture on Chinese Art was very fascinating and completely different, in that she did a painting during her lecture and invited everyone to stand and watch her. She showed how the various types and sizes of brushes were used and the strokes, how to mix Chinese inks and colors, and the essentials of composition for a painting.



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### Freddie Martin Likes Carmel

Freddie Martin, whose orchestra at the Coconut Grove at the Hotel Ambassador is one of the drawing cards of Los Angeles, is delighted with Carmel. It's the first time he and his wife have been at La Playa. Young Freddie, aged eight, is with them.

### Godwins Are Miles Apart

Mrs. Fred Godwin is in New York at the Pennsylvania Hotel on a visit seeing her daughter, Jeanne Cowan Trabant, who for many years lived in Carmel. Jeanne has been married now about two years and has been living in Greenwich, Connecticut, ever since. Fred Godwin is having a time duck hunting in Los Banos, getting the limit every day.

Lt. and Mrs. W. Blasen are giving up their house on Torres. They have been transferred back to Virginia where the Lieutenant is going to attend what is called an officers "brush-up" school.

### Watsonville Shower

Ralph Beckenhauer's fiancée in Watsonville, Betty Jean Hicks, was surprised with a shower given by some of her friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hunsaker. Mr. Beckenhauer gave up South Dakota to live in Carmel.

Married October 11, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gregory Walker have taken a house in Carmel. Walker, a University of California graduate, is with the medical supply corps at Fort Ord, his wife, the former Vivian Hurd, graduate of Mills College.

### Dr. Mast Wolfson Lectures

Speaking on "The Basic Science Law," Dr. Mast Wolfson gave an interesting talk before 41 members and guests of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monterey County Medical Association at a recent luncheon meeting held at Sade's.

She came for ten days, stayed three months and now plans to live here permanently. Mrs. Bernadine Duckworth loved Carmel so much she has given up her home in Los Angeles and settled her affairs down there. She and her young daughter Dianne, who is at Sunset School, move into their Carmel home in about a week. At present she is staying with the Captain W. C. Parkers in Dr. Levick's Highlands house.

Property on Reamer's Point belonging to Mrs. H. Wells of Berkeley was slightly damaged by a small fire at noon on Tuesday. State fire division sent a truck to bring it under control as it was outside the city limits.

### Del Mar Coffee Shop

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### It's a Boy, for the Schors

Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Schor of Second and Lobos have a new son and heir who arrived on Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. This latest addition to the Schor family has not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morris have terminated their three months' vacation spent in Carmel and have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnisch are enjoying a visit from Mrs. William Zellweger of Chicago, who is Bob's aunt.

Count and Countess Pecci-Blunt with their daughter, and a friend, Francis Clark, motored up to Carmel from Santa Barbara. After staying at the Pine Inn for a few days, they left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Metcalf have been staying at La Playa. Metcalf is assistant manager of the Mark Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan were down from Washington. Buchanan is manager of the Frye Hotel in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin are taking a vacation from the peninsula. Cerwin is head of the Press Bureau at Del Monte, which means he's doing a little hotel business in New York. After staying at the Waldorf for a few days they took an apartment. Herb's arm is well once more—he broke it while helping decorate the Bali room for the big Surrealism demonstration.

### Back to Dakota

Captain and Mrs. Paul Dewell, who have been living here a year, are going home to Pierre, South Dakota. Because they have both business interests and many friends there, they are both glad to be heading east again.

Attention Army Ladies! The first Army Ladies Luncheon will be held at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Fort Ord Officers' Club. Reservations may be secured by either writing to Box 50 or 1962—or by phoning 1453 or 637.

Kate Vosburg is recovering successfully from her bout with pneumonia at the Peninsula Community Hospital which has had her down for almost three weeks.

### Mrs. Minniver Leaves Lodge

In other words Greer Garson said good-bye to Del Monte Lodge last week. Miss Garson, after a month's vacation at Pebble Beach, has gone back to work. She plays "Mrs. Minniver" in the film of that name directed by William Wyler and produced by Sidney Franklin. Opposite her, Walter Pidgeon—probably the most popular male on the screen at the moment.

Mrs. Vi Laystrom has as her houseguests Mrs. Graham Hunter Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Tragenza, and Mrs. Charles Hinternhoff who arrived last week from Illinois for a three weeks' visit. They're spending most of their time trying out the various Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

Mrs. John Hopkins of San Francisco is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Timbers, in the Timbers' new home way up Carmel Woods way.

The Misses Ellen and Jessie Joan Brown entertained at a Brunch party Sunday at their Hatton Fields home as a farewell for Mrs. Carlyon Chapman who is leaving Friday for her home in New York.

Guests were Mrs. Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. Clair Simms, Capt. Benjamin F. Quigley, Lt. Arthur Black and Lt. Francis Spearman. The latter came down from Sacramento to be a week-end guest of Captain Quigley and Lieutenant Black and to attend the Mexican Dance at the Presidio Officers' Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leon M. Kotzebue, wife of Major Kotzebue—53rd Infantry—gave a dessert bridge Thursday at her home on Casanova for Mrs. Martin Gambee. It was an informal get-together for 17 guests who were both civilian as well as army ladies. Those who did not play cards enjoyed themselves sewing and knitting.

Peggy Clough Wagner, and her new husband, Francis Anthony Wagner, are visiting her parents in Robles Del Rio. The bride and groom who were married a few weeks ago in Las Vegas, Nevada, leave soon for the south. They are going to live in Beverly Hills where they already have a home.

### They Can't Stay Away

Charlie and Cecily Sayers came back to town for an overnight visit last week when Charlie was asked to give a demonstration and lecture on wood carving to the art supervisors attending the convention of the National Education Association at Del Monte.

The Sayers are now well established in their Filbert street studio in San Francisco yet lovingly long for the Carmel country life which they had to leave for business reasons at the first of October.

Two Pasadena men, Herbert Armstrong and Edwin S. Harwood, have been visiting Carmel and were once enthusiastic golfers on peninsula links. This time they have been busy renewing old Carmel friendships.

Miss Ellen Pearl McGrury who is attending Notre Dame Academy at Watsonville, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury.

The Pat Condon house in Hatton Fields has just been sold to Mrs. Olive Munroe of New York.

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## ON THE BIAS



Sweaters for evening! Black sweaters—high in the neck with long voluminous sleeves that have a little feeling of gaucho here, and gamin, there. It is black, bedizened with costume jewelry for night lights—sequin circlets, daggers stabbing sweater wool—gold sabres and swords, too. Strands of black jet wound 'round sweater wrists. Cardigans go to town, also, after dark. Some of them fur lined. Without cracking a smile designers say, "Get married in a sweater!" A soft white wool one. Wooly weddings are coming up, anyway. While it's ages since brides came wrapped in cotton batting, they are now showing up wool-sheathed.

Wasp waists, of course, may be bought, but come the hard way, by grim hauling on corset strings. (They are called corsets, all over again—for atmosphere.) The wasp waists indicated are variously referred to as trim, slim, wee. But when they are analyzed as "microscopic waists" it's a little too thin. All this shrinking in around the modern midriff is synchronized with things being done to skirts so they may make a play for specialized attention.

Ecclesiastic—again. A monastic touch to the cowl draping of dresses, and to the cords roped around full skirted things which bulk up with pleats rather than the heavy side—and unpleated.

Ankle technique has been seriously considered by stylistic patterners for now-you-see-me-now-you-don't effects. To avoid the lack of drama in a continued calm exposure of good looking ankles. So we have the "peeping petticoats," floor length, a frilly white line below the hem edge. And another way of imaginatively approaching the ankle is the provocative slit skirt which is with us again. Incidentally it goes particularly well with the strapless evening outfit now in step with the new dance—"Americana."

Tunics have a designated length. They must be just knuckle length. In repetition, don't forget tucks, you may have millions of them. Girls especially feel that tucks are just ducky in any material.

Et ceteras. As another Victorian throwback—night shirts of cotton broadcloth coming to just below the knees, with yoke, ruffled sleeves, embroidery—everything... Ice cream pants of yesteryear come now in feminine gender. Suits of ice cream color have an esthetic flavor of their own... Wide wale corduroy—a very, very wide wale—has an air, as they say... Rings on her fingers and bells on her neck, strung on a suede cord... a couple of pompons make a hat, of fur or feathers... Watch out for the peg-top silhouette... Striped stocking caps and jerkins are partners... Ensembles are matching coat lining and dress, both bright hued... Every one according to report, seems to be a "datetime dress."

Reveres, on the wide side and

## RED CROSS MUST NOW PROVIDE SOLDIERS WITH HOUSEWIVES!

Now the Red Cross is preparing to furnish housewives for Uncle Sam's boys—but don't get us wrong for they are not the domestic variety, but a handy little gadget containing such things as thread, needles, etc. Therefore, if you hear a soldier saying he wants a housewife, you will know what he really means.

One hundred and seventy-five garments is the order just given Miss Jane Burritt for her division of Red Cross workers for the home workers, these include pneumonia jackets, pillows and cases, sweaters and "housewives."

The output of this division of the Red Cross compares very favorably with the figures of 1939 and 1940 allowing for the difference in the articles demanded, and altogether Miss Burritt feels justifiably proud of the showing made by her staff of conscientious workers.

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## Ginger Rogers A-Boating

Stuart Haldorn took Ginger Rogers sailing the other day for some photography being done for Look. It was in connection with her vacation at Del Monte. So in the November 4th issue our peninsula will get another big publicity break.

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## SHE DIDN'T MEAN WHAT HE MEANT

A resident Apollo with an exquisitely classic profile, who is not inclined to underestimate his technique as a lover, walked romantically by our shore the other evening. A car drove up and, hesitantly stopped. A plain and earnest woman finally brought herself to call out to this handsome man, "Is this Casanova?"

Yes, of course, you know she meant the street. So did he but he called back disconcertingly to the embarrassed lady with an Oscar Wilde attempt at repartee, "Ah, I see my fame has preceded me!"

folded, are new and always very becoming. The new-old Tuxedo collar is all right, too. Little-bitsy collars high and close around the neck are shawl collars.

Shoulders, as everyone knows, are being dropped. But that's not all. They are made this way, and that—to advantage. There are shoulders with saddles. And squared shoulders which mean sleeves set in via a square pattern. Many a sleeve is just one piece, with the yoke. The kimono sleeve has been snubbed off until it's a mere brief. It's obvious that designers have really been giving shoulders the works.

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## The Week's Recipe

From Doris Campbell

(Given to her by a White Russian in Shanghai)

### Beef Stroganoff

1 pound of filet beef, preferably filet mignon, but other beef may be substituted. This should be cut in fingers, thinly, like string beans about 1½ inch long. In making these finger lengths, remove all fat and cut across grain. 1 cup sliced onions, 1 tin tomato paste, 1 lb. sliced mushrooms—or a good sized tin of mushrooms—1 cup sour cream. Salt and pepper to taste. Fry onions in butter. Add tomato paste and ½ cup cold water. Add mushrooms and simmer for a while. Then add sour cream, salt and pepper. Do not cook meat very long or it will get tough. Serve with rice (or shoestring potatoes). This recipe is enough for 8 small or 6 large portions.

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## Gingham or Bullfights—Either Are Good on Walls

Slapping on bright wall paper in funny places, such as dull nooks, deep window embrasure, inside French doors—when you want to opaque them—is still nice but not especially new.

But bullfight posters splashed with Spanish red and black and circus posters really do something for your patio or romp-room walls. It's strikingly novel decoration.

Gingham, blue and white check, pasted as wallpaper in bedrooms, gives a pleasant feeling. Then have the curtain tie-backs made of the same checkered gingham, too, and maybe a blue and white throw rug.

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## A Salad With a Zip

Ginger Ale Salad goes well with the occasional warm days of autumn. 1 cup ginger ale, ¼ cup of lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup boiling water, 1½ tablespoons powdered gelatine softened in ¼ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup sliced banana, ½ cup diced apple, ½ cup diced pear, ½ cup halved and seeded grapes, ½ cherries, mayonnaise. Add the softened gelatine to the water, cool, stir in the lemon juice, ginger ale and salt. When beginning to congeal, add the remaining ingredients and transfer to a ring mould. Chill for several hours in refrigerator. Unmould on a salad plate, border with lettuce and fill the center with shredded lettuce and apple salad put together with mayonnaise.

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## Legion Auxiliary Meets; Telfer Chosen Again

Just a nose behind other local organizations which have already gotten underway with new programs for the fall, the American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel started its activities with a meeting held Tuesday night in the Legion hall under the new vice-president, Mrs. Anna Clark, who presided for Mrs. James Cooke, president, who was not able to attend.

Ronald Telfer fans will be happy to know that the members voted to have him again give a series of six readings for the Auxiliary benefit such as he has done in the past four years.

Those officers who were installed at the last meeting held in July before adjournment for the summer, and who will now become active, are: Mrs. James Cooke, who is replacing Mrs. William Muscott as president, Mrs. Anna Clark, vice-president, Mrs. Ed. Ewig, second vice-president, Mrs. Lee Gottfried, secretary, and Mrs. Weaver Kitchen, who will act as treasurer rather than Mrs. Gabe Burnette, who has found it necessary to resign from this office.

Members of the executive board are: Mrs. James Kreps, Mrs. Herbert Brownell and Mrs. Fred McIndoe. Mrs. Martin J. Peterson is chaplain and Mrs. W. Ray Moore is historian.

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## DID YOUR CHILD HAVE A POSITIVE REACTION?

Dr. Dwight Bissell will give the first of the required three inoculations against diphtheria at the Sunset school next Monday, at 10:30 and at the High school at 11:30, for which there will be no charge.

Those parents whose children have shown a positive reaction have been notified by mail and should be sure to bring their children for this preventative measure.

The second inoculation will be given on November 17, and the third will be given on December 8.

## BLANKETS FOR BRITAIN

The letters "B for B" may stand for something else besides Bundles for Britain and in this case they do, as the call for more Blankets for Britain has again gone out.

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## Virginia Marshall's Ability as Director To Be Seen Next Month

By Shane Ryan

Rehearsals are well under way for "When Ladies Meet," a comedy, under the auspices of Edward Kuster, to be given at the Playhouse for three performances beginning November 13 and three more the following week beginning November 20.

Kuster, however, is off on a holiday and he has placed the responsibility of production in the capable hands of Virginia Marshall, who will direct, stage and costume the play.

Virginia Marshall is one of the persons to whom the theater is the essence of life itself. From childhood she just naturally gravitated to the theater and the fact that she fell in love and married Lieutenant Mott Duncan, stationed at Camp Roberts, could not be expected to interfere with her need to work with plays.

So the first thing she did when she came to Carmel to live was to offer her services to Kuster, with

the result that she is now being given this opportunity to strut her stuff.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of Northwestern University and the founder of the Studio Theater there, an experimental workshop for trying out new plays and discovering new talent and still being carried on successfully.

For two years she was head of the dramatic department of Junior College at McCook, Nebraska, and carried a heavy program of directing and staging more than a dozen plays. She also had complete charge of the pageant given last season at the end of the year and which employed more than 700 actors, to say nothing of horses, covered wagons, bicycles, with a locomotive or two thrown in for good measure.

Cast for "When Ladies Meet" includes the well-known and popular Louise Welty, Agnes Fraser, Roland Scheffler, Eddie George, and a newcomer, John Howard, from the Presidio.

## Lotte Lehmann's Voice to Raise Curtain on Winter Music Series

Carmel music lovers will soon hear the great Lotte Lehmann in concert at Sunset Auditorium, when she opens the 1941-42 winter artist series of the Carmel Music Society, on the night of November 8.

Even the name "Lotte Lehmann" seems to bear a sort of magic, perhaps due to a quality in the singer and her voice that sweeps her listeners along with her. Her interpretations, so the critics say, are deeply moving and her voice of sensational richness and range.

Madame Lehmann's abounding vitality is often referred to by her enthusiastic public. Her blue eyes

look at the world in its best light, they say. Her magnetism carries well over the footlights, and she is never less than a source of artistic joy to all who hear her.

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### Nothing Slows These Two Down

Undaunted by the bad auto accident which they had several weeks ago in Kansas while en route to New England, Dora and Hurd Comstock are continuing their way by train, leaving their demolished car behind them. Dora received a back injury from the collision, but nevertheless writes that they are both having a very fine time and will return the last of this month.

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### UNDERHANDED UNDIES SNATCHER AT IT AGAIN

Some silk garments were stolen from a clothes line at Thirteenth and San Antonio at about 10 p.m. last Tuesday night.

Is a new Lingerie shop in the process of being assembled at the expense of Carmel ladies? -

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Small Mary Lou Henrietta, a visitor from Oakland, was bitten by a dog while she was playing on the beach last Saturday morning. She was taken by her mother to a local physician to have her injuries treated.



## ON THE SCREEN

### Carmel Theatre

She arrives Sunday—she is the funniest thing in skirts—and most important of all—she's a he.

Yes, it is Jack Benny, the number one comedian of the air, who coyly steps across the screen of the Carmel Theatre Sunday for a three day performance as "Charley's Aunt."

The situations which have convulsed audiences all over the world for 44 years have been brought to the screen faithfully and in addition, the irrepressible Benny has contributed several "twists" of his own which make this farce even more hysterical. Twice as funny as ever before, he lives up to his reputation of the man who can get the most laughs out of comedy lines.

The supporting cast includes Kay Francis, James Ellison, Edmund Gwenn, Anne Baxter and Reginald Owen.

Friday and Saturday the Carmel Theatre offers "Shepherd of the Hills" with John Wayne and Betty Field, plus Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."

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### IS CAT-TRAPPING CARMEL'S LATEST PASTIME?

Some people say that Carmel goes in for cat-trapping—that, because we are a people who take our dogs and birds seriously, we don't care a hoot about what happens to cats.

How much cat-trapping is done in Carmel is a moot question. But it does go on. The question of the legality of the performance when it is done on people's own property—and cats not injured—also seems unsettled. So cats are being caught by individuals, seeking to protect birds, via traps that are supposed to cause little hurt. If unlicensed, the felines are promptly turned over to the pound. However, it's much more complicated than it sounds and sometimes the trapped cat, licensed or unlicensed, is hard to locate and the owner may never be able to quite to catch up with his pet.

Note to Frank—The licensing of cats by ordinance in Carmel has been repealed—E.A.H.W.

## CHILDREN'S ART WORK SHOWN IN LIBRARY WINS PRAISE

When the Harrison Memorial Library held open house for representatives from the Annual Convention of the California Library Association last Friday afternoon, there was much interest shown in the pictures done by the art classes of Sunset and the High school under the instruction of Miss Lucile Burtis and which are displayed in the children's section.

This little perpetual exhibition is changed frequently and not only seems to catch the eye and fancy of the youngsters, but also many adults are drawn in to look over the gay, bright pictures which suggest certain books.

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24	1:42	4.3	6:37	2.2
	12:41	5.2	7:44	-0.5
25	2:48	4.2	7:43	2.4
	1:42	4.9	8:47	-0.3
26	3:56	4.2	9:04	2.5
	2:54	4.5	9:55	-0.1
27	4:59	4.3	10:33	2.3
	4:11	4.3	10:58	0.2
28	5:55	4.6	11:48	2.1
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29	6:44	4.8	12:51	1.6
	6:37	4.1		
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## Jeffers' "Be Angry With the Sun"

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coast? Or in the longer dramatic piece, "The Bowl of Blood"? The latter introducing the character of Hitler as The Leader.

Of these latter, I prefer the brief poems, and am touched by a tribute to the Jeffers' house dog, Haig; and I think that "For Una" will rank with any poem to a wife or sweet-heart ever written.

In "For Una" are these telling triplets:

We have watched mankind like  
Christ  
Toil up and up,  
To be hanged at the top.

No longer envying the birds,  
That ancient prayer for  
Wings granted; therefore

The heavy-sky over London  
Stallion-hoofed,  
Falls on the roofs.

And Jeffers counsels his mate:  
Tonight, dear,  
Let's forget all that, that and the  
war,  
And enisle ourselves a little beyond  
time . . . . .

While the stars go over the timeless  
ocean . . . . .

While so much of this volume, "Be Angry at the Sun," hearkens back to the Jeffers we know so well through all his books, in some of these more recent poems there is indication of a Jeffers who may write something not quite wholly different but at least something apart from the Sur country narrative poem.

At last Jeffers has been compelled to take momentary note of current affairs as they occur, in the orderly, if disorderly, steps of the war in Europe. He admits this in the introductory note: " . . . I wish also to lament the obsession with contemporary history that pins many of these pieces to the calendar . . . Poetry . . . in general it is the worse for being timely . . . I sought out a drunken fisherman . . . has no radio, no newspaper, no intelligent friends . . . his mind should have been as dateless as the ocean. But he too began to babble about public affairs, and I stopped him off."

So Jeffers sums up this preoccupation with the day's news which he shares with the rest of today's wretched humanity. Jeffers is no Ivory Tower poet, but he is less of one today than he ever was. And perhaps he will tear himself entirely out of the Sur country, out of his accustomed mind's eye position, to take a larger stance for a swing at the poor sorrows of the sons of Adam.

Jeffers further explains in his note, "Yet it is right that a man's

views be expressed though the poetry suffer for it . . . And no use postponing the poetry to a time when these storms may have passed . . . the calm to look for is the calm at the whirlwind's heart."

I am afraid, however, that I only thoroughly enjoy, wholeheartedly and with no reservations whatsoever, the narrative poems of the Sur country and the lyrical personal poems which together make so rich and balanced a representation of the works of Robinson Jeffers. I'd let the rest, the timely and Hitler-fretted ones pass.

In the present volume, "Mara," for some of the strength and beauty in it, the old personal battles, and the color of the background, and a few of the short poems ("For Una," "Haig," "Drunken Charlie") make "Be Angry at the Sun" a volume to be cherished.

For portent, this new collection marks the entry into, instead of the forecast, of a state of calamitous times. And in it a divided state of Jeffers' own mind for once becomes apparent, a rent between admiration for England and the price of a war.

—F. L.

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Those little red feathers worn by over 60 per cent of the Carmel High students are symbols of their co-operation in the annual Community Chest drive.

Under Junior Marjorie Street, chairman of the school drive, are nine girl representatives of each home room in the school whose duties are to persuade their classmates to contribute.

They are Betty Powell, Mary Jane Reed, June Petty, Rose Mary Turnage, Henrietta Erickson, Beva Pilling, Lois Petty, Vivian Ohm and Phyllis Waterman.

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—BETTY SLOAN

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## To Open Concert Series Monday

Theodore Paxson, pianist, will be the first artist to appear in the opening concert of the season to be given for the members of the Salinas Community Concert Association next Monday evening in the Salinas high school auditorium to which all Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association members, or anyone using their membership cards, have been invited to attend.

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### Black Twins Have Christening

Mrs. William Henry Black, daughter of the Neil Bosworths, came down from San Francisco last week-end to have her twin daughters christened at All Saints' Church. The twins, Deborah and Hilary, had six god-parents present but their father was many miles away in Southern England where he has been serving with the Canadian Navy since two days after his twins were born.

Little Hilary is named after Hilary Belloc who deserted Carmel to join the Canadian Navy, too, and is now stationed in Newfoundland.

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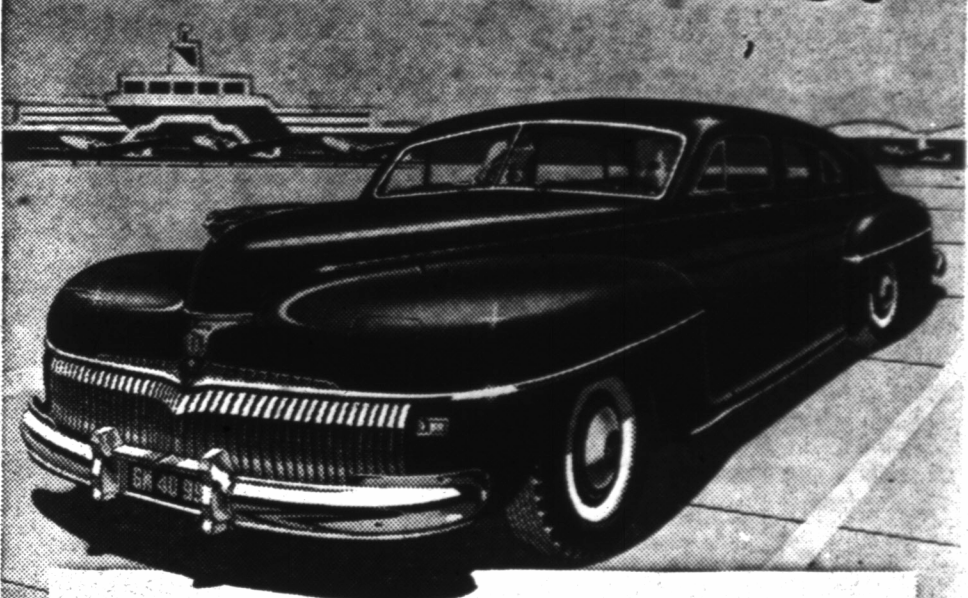
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## Gen. Stilwell Off For Jolon with Staff, as Umpires

Major General Joseph W. Stilwell as head of III Army Corps goes back to Hunter Liggett Reservation at Jolon this time not as a combatant general but as an umpire. He and his Headquarters staff, some 50 officers, from the Presidio of Monterey, will be on hand for next week's maneuvers in an advisory capacity.

The maneuvers, which will last from Monday to Friday, are going to be between two brigades of the 40th Division at Camp San Luis Obispo. This, together with the 7th at Fort Ord, is part of the III Army Corps. General Stilwell and his staff will watch the battle between these brigades, the 80th and 79th, as both observers and umpires.

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## RETIRED OFFICERS INVITED TO JOIN NEW FT. ORD CLUB OPENING FORMALLY FRIDAY

The Fort Ord Officer's Club has its official opening tomorrow in the post headquarters building. All retired officers of the army, navy and marine corps, with their wives, are invited to the reception and dance. Furthermore, according to Major E. W. Mooring, all retired officers living in this area are eligible to join the club as well as the 1,500 officers now on active duty at Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey, Camp McQuaide and the Salinas air base.

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## V-DAY FOR VISITORS AT ORD BROUGHT 40,000 TO INSPECT CANTONMENT

Every street at Fort Ord looked like Fifth avenue on Easter Sunday when the thousands of visitors jammed Main Garrison. No one seemed to mind the hurricane wind which, however, did not show Ord off to advantage.

Young women and old were breezing about in top-less jeeps hanging on for dear life and giggling at the novelty of such cross country bouncing.

Chaplains were at the hospitable doors of their fine new chapels greeting friends of the soldiers. The whole program, through the morning and part of the afternoon, was a big success and enthusiastically received by civilian well wishers.

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News for army wives from Alaska is not so good, even though quarters for army wives at Kodiak are just about complete, at least some of them. Orders have come they are not to sail for Alaska. The reason could not be given by cable, but will be passed by word of mouth—one officer telling another. Some are guessing it has something to do with the Japanese set-up. Whatever it is, the change is a bitter disappointment.

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At least at some cantonments more chicken is eaten than army beans. Camp Roberts' 26,000 men consume 75,000 pounds of chicken per month to 8,750 pounds of beans. They have no recreational facilities at Camp Roberts, nor athletic fields—yet. It is rather sad seeing the effort the boys make to get exercise. In open spaces they play what looks like drop-the-handkerchief but with some other prop, sort of a touch and catch game. Also, with one leg tied, they have potato races. They envy Fort Ord's start on them in the way of game facilities, etc.

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Herb Slate, who used to be at the Monterey P.O., likes being superintendent of the Fort Ord post-office. They handle more mail there than in an average city of 25,000. About 29,000 incoming letters a

## Forgotten Plane Remembered All Along

Weeks and weeks ago a Curtis army plane took a nose flop on the landing field at the Del Monte airways. For over eight weeks an army guard has been stationed there keeping watch over it. People said, "Ah, there is a perfectly good plane just left there. Forgotten. Army red tape. It's probably just rotting away."

And it certainly looked like it. But as a matter of fact, army mechanics have been making regular trips down from Hamilton Field to visit that plane, pre-oiling it. Taking every precaution that it should not rust up. At last, the new propeller came, and a whole new motor. No chances were being taken, for it's a particularly tricky model of Curtis to operate. On Saturday, with its new engine and new propeller the plane left our peninsula for Hamilton Field. And it was not a case of any army red tape holding things up at all.

day go through their hands at this office. Letters come from all over the world. Lots of them with phony remarks on the envelope, rookie humor.

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The spires of the new chapels at Fort Ord give the cantonment more than ever the air of a city. They change the silhouette of the fort and lend it new character.

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Ord infantry has been working with part of the air corps from Fresno, the 47th Light Bombardment group. This strengthens cooperation between the two branches of the service. It's a new departure.

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Brigadier General Emil F. Reinhardt had his ankle broken on the Ft. Lewis maneuvers during a storm while he was crossing a stream. He has at last recovered, and although limping slightly, has gone back to work at his desk. General Reinhardt is assistant to the commander of the 7th Division, Major General Charles H. White.

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## USO GETS ITS MONTEREY HUT!

Major A. H. Griffin, Fort Ord construction quartermaster, has announced the government's approval of a \$62,000 U.S.O. hut to be built at Webster street and Camino El Estero, near the San Carlos school. It will be on land owned by San Carlos Catholic Church.

J. B. Wilbur, Y.M.C.A. executive, will come from Anaheim to serve as head of the new recreation center. Meryl Scott, previously head of the U.S.O., has been ordered to San Francisco pending assignment to another position.

The U.S.O. building is not the only recreation center approved by Washington. Another one for the exclusive use of Negro soldiers, is to be erected on a site east of the S.P. stock corral between Del Monte avenue and the railroad.

## Gordon Bain an R.A.F. Officer

Gordon Bain arrived safely in England. His father, Miles Bain, got word last week that the young Carmel flyer, once a Sunset School pupil, who received his private pilot's license at Salinas junior college, is safe and sound on English soil.

After being stationed in Canada for about a week, Gordon left for England aboard a convoy vessel the middle of September. He has already received his commission as an officer of the R.A.F., but he still has to complete another three months' training before doing active flying. Apparently he is loving everything about his work in the British air force.

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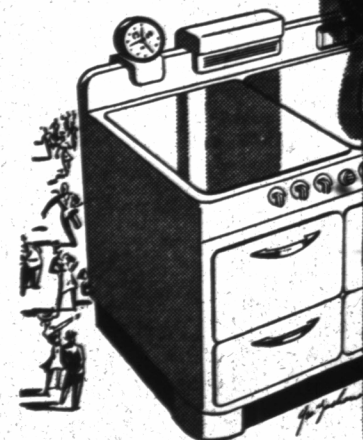
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tion of the business of said estate), in  
the County of Monterey, State of Cali-  
fornia, within six months after the first  
publication of this Notice.  
Dated this 30th day of September,  
1941.

RUTH M. BURROWS

Executrix of the Last Will and  
Testament of Carl P. Burrows,  
also known as C. P. Burrows,  
deceased.

SHELburn ROBISON,  
Attorney for Executrix  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Publication—October 2,  
1941.  
Date of Last Publication—October 30,  
1941.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF  
MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE  
N. GOODENO, Deceased. No. 7231  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by  
the undersigned Executrix of the last  
will and testament of ALICE N.  
GOODENO, deceased, to the creditors  
of, and all persons having claims against  
the said decedent, to file them with the  
necessary vouchers in the office of the  
Clerk of the above entitled Court at  
Salinas, or to present them with the  
necessary vouchers to the said Execu-  
trix at the law office of Shelburn Robi-  
son, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building,  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, (same being the  
place for the transaction of the business  
of said estate), in the County of Mon-  
terey, State of California, within six  
months after the first publication of this  
Notice.  
Dated this 7th day of October, 1941.

MAY E. NALLY

Executrix of the Last Will and  
Testament of Alice N. Goodeno,  
deceased.

SHELburn ROBISON  
Attorney for Executrix  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Publication—October 9,  
1941.  
Date of Last Publication—November 6,  
1941

## MONTEREY BOOK REVIEW SECTION STUDIES MEXICO

Next Tuesday for the Book Re-  
view Section of the Monterey  
Union High School Library, Alene  
James will review "Fiesta in Mex-  
ico" by Erna Fergusson, and "Pat-  
tern of Mexico" by Clifford Gessler.  
Color films taken during the  
summer in Mexico by H. M. Baker  
will act as illustrations.

These meetings, which are held  
in the Monterey high school library  
every Tuesday evening, are open to  
the public.

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### Dairy Lunch Rooms

#### MAC DONALD'S DAIRY

Meals from 7 a.m.  
Ocean Avenue

#### COOKSLEY'S

Lunches and Fountain  
Service  
Dolores at Seventh

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#### HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢

Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners  
50¢  
Bishop's  
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Good Foods—Reasonable Prices  
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#### The Blue Bird

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner  
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

#### NORMANDY INN

Special Buffet Lunches  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

#### STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful  
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#### TUCK BOX

English Tea Room  
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#### SADE

Charcoal Steaks  
Ocean near Monte Verde

#### WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room  
Ocean Avenue

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Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

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Write c/o Box 691, Carmel, or phone  
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DISTINCTIVE STUDIO HOUSE  
secluded among many oaks. Two lots,  
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Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664  
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Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bath-  
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views on Monterey Peninsula. Is  
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IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside  
60 foot lots at \$1200.00 each. Two  
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These are part of the beautiful nat-  
ural landscaped grounds of the for-  
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ranged. Under existing conditions a  
very high interest rate can be realized.  
Sale price \$7000.00.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfur-  
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40x100 ft. lots, one available to build  
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house on wooded lot easy walking  
distance of beach; also attractive  
building lot with garage. Box 841,  
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FOR RENT—Unfurnished: 2-bedroom  
house with extra bedroom and 2nd  
bath on premises. Living room, kit-  
chen, study, large sun porch. Garage.  
Located on Crespi Lane, Carmel.  
(Block 104)—near Mountain View.  
Rent—\$75 a month, unfurnished.

FOR SALE: In Block 103, Carmel-by-  
the-Sea: (a) One-half of Lot 32 and  
all of 34 at \$1200. (b) One-half of  
Lot 25 and all of Lot 23, at \$1000.  
(c) Lot 30 and one-half of Lot 32,  
together with 5-room house and  
double garage. Price: \$7500. Also:  
Lots 1 and 3 in Block 93, Carmel-by-  
the-Sea. Unimproved. Price \$8200.  
(d) Lot 24 and one-half of Lot 26,  
at \$1000.  
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tage near beach. 60 foot lot. Lovely  
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same. See or call Mrs. Johnston, Car-  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### \$1,000 REWARD GIVEN

IF we don't show the real features in  
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WILL KEEP children by hour, day or  
month in my home or yours. Refer-  
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EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and  
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### SOMETHING FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Hotpoint RA-88 elec-  
tric range, several years old but in ex-  
cellent condition, with 3 Calrod units,  
Thrift Cooker, Egg Cooker, Electric  
Light, and large oven with timer.  
Ranges are becoming scarce and cost-  
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FRESH EGGS FOR SALE. Guy Sat-  
terfield. Point Lobos, back of Bay  
School. Call after 5 p.m. (20)

FOR SALE: Pure bred German Shep-  
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FOR SALE: Upright piano in good  
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CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those  
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Truck here every Thursday. Stands  
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PINE POLES, freshly cut and limbed  
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\$650 LOT—In Carmel Woods in a  
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FHA Loan for new home available  
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Easy Monthly terms as low as \$12  
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## Carmel's Bay

By the Beach Comber

When those four skippers, K. Clark, Harold Johnson, Don Berry and Locke Van Bibber, got back Saturday from the southern California trek which they recently took with K's boat tagging along behind them, they said that the *Ta-hu-wa-hu-wa* was magnificent every bit of the way, turning out to have definite amphibian leanings. On land it sailed right along on the trailer with Don Berry at the helm (the only one who could ride back there without getting seasick!). And on the water down at Newport, it sailed so smoothly that it left the others far behind.

The boys prove their theory that Mercurys are the fastest, neatest boats around, by telling of the day they took their boat right off the trailer and put it in the water all loaded down to the gunwales with all their travelling equipment on it, plus the four boys, and still they passed every other boat anywhere near them, most of which were some five feet longer than the *Ta-hu-wa-hu-wa*. Even when the anchor slipped off by mistake they still left their racing-mates biting the spray.

After braving the wild country of the lower part of our State, K. had to come back to Stillwater Cove to put himself out of commission by fooling around on some little boat and break his wrist.

This means that it will keep K. from going back into the merchant marine for about six weeks until that left arm is out of the sling.

Two dogs are wanted by the Carmel High Dramatics Class. Why? Well, we want them for the dog parts (two) in the play "Seventeen" being given on November 25 at Sunset Auditorium. We want a fluffy or hairy white dog. The dog must be small, easily carried, good natured and able to wear a bow. The other dog must be a mongrel or a hound, preferably large and brown.

## Stock Up on Stock For Color in Your Garden

"When shall I plant stocks for winter bloom?" is this week's question. At this late date it will be necessary to secure flatted plants from your nurseryman. Many new and exciting types and colors are introduced each year and one has a wide range of choice. Be sure to inquire as to whether your plants are of the non-branching or the branching type. The former should be planted quite close together—3 or 4 inches apart in the row and the rows about 6 inches apart; the latter can be planted about 6 inches apart in rows 8 inches apart. It is always best to stagger the plants in the row. Closer planting is necessary to allow for weeding out of single-flowering plants. There is no hard-and-fast rule for selecting the double flowering specimens from a flat of seedlings. Since seed is formed on the single flowering plants there is always a certain amount of "throw-back"; this is fine for the seed grower, but to maintain a majority of doubles in the flower garden one must usually discard the singles as they appear.

Professional florists follow two rules for selecting doubles: pick out the largest and most vigorous plants, and select those having indented leaves.

The old-fashioned "cut-and-come-again," or "ten-weeks," stock is worthy of a place in the cutting garden. This spicy little fellow starts blooming about ten weeks from seed and blooms over a long period of time, and the more it's cut the more profusely it blooms. Another point in favor of this type is that it is not so temperamental as to soil and water as its larger cousins. To avoid root-rot in any of the stocks avoid over-watering and use the trench method of watering where possible.

Have a Garden Query? Send it to Plantsmith, care of the CYMBAL.

Mrs. Arnold Fry returned Wednesday from a short vacation spent with friends in the south.

## Sunset Cafeteria Menu

October 27-31

**Monday:** Cream of potato soup, squash, baked stuffed tomatoes, fruit salad, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Beef-noodle soup, beets, lima beans Spanish, buttered carrot salad, pineapple cake.

**Wednesday:** Cream of tomato soup, carrots, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream.

**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, string beans, hot dogs, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, jello.

**Friday:** Cocoa, spinach, baked salmon loaf, Goblin salad, cream puffs.

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9:30 a.m. Church School  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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### FRESHMAN DANCE

The freshmen are about to apply their little hearts to entertaining the high school with a Halloween "worm wiggler," or in your language, a dance.

Due to complications which the

"chilluns" cannot prevent, the dance will be a wee bit early, just a week before October 31, on October 24, you will be in the spirit of the one night horror when it arrives. Speaking of horrors, come in costume, and unless your face is guaranteed to scare, wear a mask.

## Auction Sale

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**

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